

the year with your son. Have you left the dear home  
hallowed by the dust  
of dear Mr. Garrison  
your some of your  
family sharing it.  
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I give me ever  
most sincerely  
affectionately yours  
Mary A. Lloyd  
Jas  
Very kind regards  
your sons - I expect  
Sammy is in Europe  
- Clifton  
1877.

This letter from Mr Francis  
Thompson of Bridgewater will  
explain itself, and it will  
not I think require many  
lines in reply from you, as  
your views on the Good Templar  
split are not dubious.

Mr Thompson's letter did



not reach me for two or  
three days after its date  
so I could not send it by an  
earlier mail —

Thank you very much for  
sending me your two letters  
in the Boston papers on the  
present political conditions  
in your country. The first  
was very helpful and enlightening  
to me, for our English newspapers



give a confused & cloudy view  
of U. States affairs - And though  
I did not see Rev. J. F. Clarke's  
oration, your structures show  
what it was, & point to where  
justice lies - I feel very anxious  
about the result of the Presidential  
election - The subject must  
absorb you, yet you are not -  
I know in different to our  
Abolition work - So I send you  
the Shield when it has any



information of special interest.  
The uprisings in Paris & the enormous  
sympathy of the Italian working  
men are the topics referred to in  
the paper I send to-day. Mrs  
Butter is starting on another  
foreign crusade - She & her  
husband go to Paris on Tuesday.  
She is warned that the Police  
are on her track, but that they  
not disturb her. She is firmly  
convinced that the time is ripe  
for renewed effort, and that she  
is called to take the <sup>work</sup> up again in  
France. I hope you are well